



Scholarship Winners

Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presents two annual Charles C. Warren Memorial Scholarships to Robert Paddock and John C. Ryan, UK seniors. The \$150 scholarships, provided by the Kentucky Broadcasters Association, are awarded to upperclass students in the Department of Radio, Television, and Films for contributions to the University broadcasting service.

Membership Kickoff Scheduled For YMCA

A membership enrollment kickoff for the University YMCA is scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the Student Center.

Gene Miller, associate general secretary of the Greater Lexington YMCA, will be the keynote speaker.

Donald Leak, director of the Y, said the membership campaign will begin Monday night and end Friday. New members will be enrolled in one of the Y's seven program areas—freshman program, international program, service projects, cooperative program, special projects, public relations, and freshman leadership groups.

The YMCA member who is di-

recting the campaign, Larry Kimberlain, said a goal of 100 new members has been set.

"We've divided into five teams," he said, "each responsible for recruiting 20 new members. The officers, cabinet members, and 15 selected freshmen and upperclassmen will do the recruiting."

The kickoff meeting will be part of a YMCA cabinet meeting, Kimberlain said.

Breathitt Slated To Speak Monday

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Edward T. (Ned) Breathitt will be at the Student Center Theatre for a one hour political rally at 6:30 p.m. Monday, said Chris Gorman, Young Democrats president.

Mr. Breathitt will speak, and then open the meeting to a question and answer session for students and faculty.

During the rally, a notary public will be present and absentee

Law School

Legal Aid Clinic Established By Student Bar Association

A legal aid clinic in the University Law School has been established to provide legal counsel to clients who, for financial reasons, are unable to do so themselves. This clinic, approved Tuesday, will work in conjunction with the Fayette County Bar Association Legal Aid Committee.

The program will consist of interested law students who will assist the attorneys in the investigation, research, and interviewing of prospective clients and cases, said Jim Odell, chairman

of the committee. The attorneys will conduct the actual trial of the case, but it is suggested that the students sit with the counsel on the trial.

Supervision of this clinic will probably come from both faculty members and member attorneys of the local Legal Aid Committee. Since it is hoped that this clinic will become a regular credit course in the near future, it would be necessary to have a faculty member as adviser. An attorney would also be available to students for counseling on problems which might arise.

It has been suggested that the students work in teams of two in

the preparation of the cases. This will insure thoroughness and also provide the opportunity for a greater number of students to participate.

It is hoped that suitable space for a permanent office for the clinic can be located in the Fayette County Courthouse. This would open the services of the program to the public and provide a place for the large amount of secretarial work which will be involved.

Financing of the program is expected from a number of sources. The law school has indicated that it will defray the expenses of the office and needed fixtures and supplies.

It is hoped the other expenses, such as the secretarial work, will be financed by the local welfare agencies and by volunteer social work.

This program has been approved by the Fayette County Bar Association, the Student Bar, and the faculty.

It was not announced when active participation in the clinic will begin.

University Congress

Blyton Named Parliamentarian

Dr. Gifford Blyton University debate coach, was appointed Wednesday by President John Oswald, to serve as the first parliamentarian of the University Faculty organization.

The organization consists of about 100 faculty members, elected by their colleagues to serve as a congress for the entire teaching staff. As parliamentar-

ian, Blyton who holds the same position for Student Congress, will decide on questions concerning matters of procedure.

Last August in Denver, Colo., Blyton was elected to the only vacant seat in the administrative Council of the Speech Association of America. The council is the law making body of the association, which represents about 15,000 speech teachers in the United States.

Dr. Blyton had served two years on the SPA legislative assembly, which includes 100 members elected by the whole organization. The council, restricted to around 12 members, will meet in Chicago next year during the association's national convention.

Dr. Blyton also serves on the national council of the honorary speech fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, for which he is UK chapter advisor.

ODK Applications Now Available

Applications for admission to Nu Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society for men, may be obtained today through Wednesday from Mrs. McChesney in the Dean of Men's office.

ODK, founded in 1914 at Washington and Lee University, recognizes and encourages the achievement of exemplary character and superior quality in scholarship and leadership. Membership is open to all junior and senior men (and special students) of the University who have maintained at least a 2.8 over-all standing and possess a cumulative number of eight points according to the Circle's point system.

Membership is not restricted to particular college or area of study but is open to all qualified students.

Applications must be returned to the Dean of Men's office by 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Placement Service Adds More Interviews

The following changes in the schedule of Placement Service interviews have been announced by Mrs. Katherine Kemper, director of the service.

Oct. 7, 8—National Distillers and Chemical Corp.—June graduates. Chemistry at all degree

levels; Personnel Management, Chemical, Mechanical Engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required for Research and Development. Limited opportunities for women.

Oct. 8—AVCO Corp., Electronics and Ordnance Division—Electrical Engineering at B.S., M.S. levels. Citizenship required.

Oct. 8—Corps of Engineers—Civil, Electrical, Mechanical Engineering. Citizenship required.

Oct. 8—Republic Steel Corp.—Electrical, Mechanical, Metallurgical Engineering at B.S. level. Citizenship required. (Also Metallurgical Engineering, M.S. level.)

Oct. 8-9—Ashland Oil and Refining Co.—January graduates in Arts and Sciences, Commerce with interest in Sales and Marketing; January graduates at B.S. level in Chemical, Mechanical Engineering. Men only. Citizenship required.

I Grades

University faculty rules state that the grade of I for undergraduates must be removed within one month after the student re-enters the University unless the dean of his college grants an extension of time.

Effective Oct. 10, I grades earned during the Spring Semester will automatically become E grades unless an extension of time has been granted by the academic dean.



Flying Freshmen

Four AFROTC freshmen recently took a familiarization trip to Clinton County AFB, Ohio. The cadets toured the base facilities and were briefed on the mission of the 362nd Troop Carrier Wing at Clinton County. The AS 1 cadets on the trip, first

of several scheduled this year, were, from the left, John R. Burch, James K. Dauley, Carl S. Grant, Richard A. Hillard, and Jere T. Sandidge. Major John B. Braddy was the escort officer.

University Research Committee Announces \$80,000 Budget

The University Research Fund Committee has announced a 1963-64 budget of \$80,000. This is four times the amount allocated during the committee's first year of operation in 1948.

"Through modest grants from this committee, research is often initiated that yields very significant findings," he said.

The committee, appointed by the University president and headed by the dean of the Graduate School, constantly seeks to broaden areas in which research grants may be made and also to find means of increasing amounts available to aid resident scholars.

Through the years, 653 grants have been made to 236 faculty members. Grants have ranged from \$50 for the typing of a

manuscript to \$13,500 to aid in the purchase of two analyzers for researchers in physics and chemistry.

The Fund has contributed more than \$30,000 to aid in publication of the papers of Henry Clay. It has made significant grants to initiate and support a research program in nuclear physics. This


program has grown into major proportions and has recently acquired a 5.5-million-volt nuclear accelerator.

A sum of \$25,000 is allotted annually for a number of Research Fund fellowships to aid faculty members engaged in research projects while on sabbatical leave.

— HELD OVER! — 2ND WEEK! —

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"HOW IT GOT BY CENSORSHIP IS A MIRACLE." — L. I. Press

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TONITE, SAT., SUN.

Starts 7:15 — Adults 90c

SOUTHLAND 68

Auto Theatre—Dial 277-7641

"The Balcony" — at

7:20 and 10:50 p.m.

Student Center Movie

"The Hustler" starring Paul Newman and Jackie Gleason will be shown at the Center Theatre Saturday.

The feature will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents per person.

There will be no showing tonight because of the Kingston Trio concert.

FAMILY on the BECTLINE between WINCHESTER and LIBERTY RDS.

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"SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS" — Color

Social Sidelights Fill Weekend Scene

By NANCY LOUGHRIDGE
Kernel Women's Page Editor

It's that happy time again. After a grueling week of classes, tests, and Greek type pranks the typical student is ready for the traditional TGIF. As the semester speeds by, these weekly gatherings become larger and larger, but remember, it keeps the brewers in business and the headache remedy people making pills. Best of all though, it frees the student from his misery of the week.

While the Cats are away the mice have a big weekend in store but we wish Coach Bradshaw and the boys the best of luck against Auburn and pray for another tombstone in the yard at Wildcat Manor.

On the subject of the game, I would like to congratulate the Athletic Association on the great mass confusion that preceded last week's Ole Miss game. Not even at homecoming has there been such a long wait to get into the stadium. If the past two weeks are any indication of the rest of the season I say let's go back to the old system.

At least in the old days you could get into the stadium and up the ramp in about 30 minutes. Last Saturday night's hour wait was ridiculous. Just imagine what homecoming will be like.

Not only did the fraternities that came together get separated again, half the independents were removed to the lower reaches of Never Never Land. There is only one word to sum known as the end of the endzone, up the situation, HELP!

Climbing down from my soap-box I see that the world renowned Kingston Trio will be performing in concert at the Coliseum at 8 p.m. today. This is the best entertainment that has been offered on this campus in many a moon so don't miss it.

To get into the swing beforehand pop in at the Alpha Gam house where a campuswide jam session will be in progress from 3-5 p.m.

The weekend calendar is filled to overflowing with parties. It seems that every fraternity around has decided to take ad-

vantage of the free Saturday night for partying.

Themes are the order of the weekend as the Kappa Sigs return to the days of Wyatt Earp, stagecoach, and train robberies with their annual Wild West party at the house. Of course, there will be saloons, and all the western trimmings, especially wild women, but it will be an orderly affair since the rough tough cowboys have to check their guns at the door. The Maroons, a new group around, will be providing the rinky tink music.

If you're in the mind to drive down Lime tomorrow night you may think you're at the casino in Monte Carlo. The SAE's are moving the house to the Riviera. Word has it there will be fabulous prize for the best looking couple, a new bikini perhaps?

The Pikes will be keeping it cool with a house party at the house. The Torques will be filling the air around the "row" with appropriate music.

Off the "row" the Sig Eps are having an Off Beat party, said to be for those who are a little off. The basement will be the scene, with catacomb like divisions providing the proper atmosphere and music for each type. Jazz and soft lights, bright light and "B" music and nothingness for those who are afraid of the dark, bet that will be a popular spot.

The Fiji's are the sleepy time boys this weekend as they get into the spirit of themes with a Pajama party.

A few of the fraternities decided to take advantage of the last few warm nights to venture into the wilds for a little fun and frolic. The Lambda Chi's are really being brotherly with a swinging Sleepy Hollow party at Vernon Hatton's sport camp. The ole place should really be jumping.

Still on the outdoor kick the Delts are getting cozy with a Blanket party.

The Phi Sigs are leaving the dear campus and the "row" for Carrollton and a hayride. A party will follow at the home of a

brother. No doubt the men and their dates will be doing the new dance that originated at the house the "Har-grove." They say you have to see it, so grab a Phi Sig and get him to show it to you. At long last, we have a dance that originated at UK.

Since there are no other sports of wild social flings, I presume that the rest of the fraternity

men will be taking it easy at the house after a losing day at Keeneland's opening day. One thing for sure, money is going to be a short commodity around here while the track is open.

The Wesley Foundation will have as their guest speaker after supper Sunday, Dr. Niel Plummer, director of the School of Journalism, who will speak on "Words."

For those of you who are in condition to climb out of bed Sunday morning and we hope you are, the Newman Club is holding a communion breakfast after the 9 a.m. mass.

Have a great time at the concert and don't celebrate too much tomorrow night, remember midterms are sneaking up and top physical condition is imperative.

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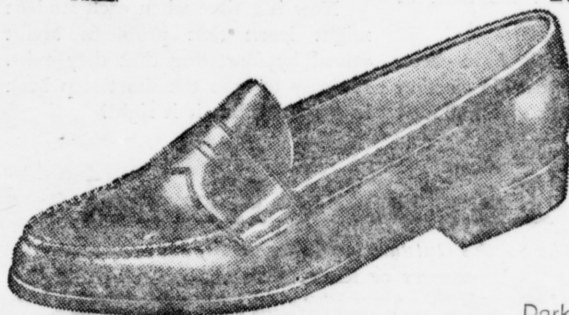
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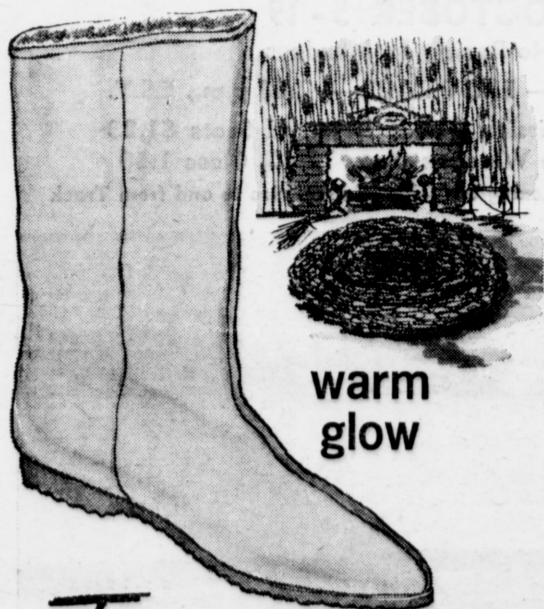


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Student Congress

Student Congress is neither a farce nor should it be. It is the very serious business of government.

The University Catalogue only makes a passing mention of student government on the campus. Perhaps the reason is that for several years it has not been a very meaningful part of campus life.

The tactless barbs of certain Congress members and their president toward spectators or toward each other only tend to muddy the situation.

Are faculty and administration to take these trite remarks as honest expressions of student opinion? Are we ever to expect the administration to take the student body seriously when their elected representatives make a mockery of democratic government? We think not.

The fact is, the 35 or so SC members who still bother to attend meetings are trying to mold a new Congress in the image of the old one.

In order to accomplish this plan, the Congress has drafted a set of amendments to the constitution that supposedly will be acclaimed by the students and faculty alike and remove the tag of "inept and inefficient" now hanging heavily about the neck of their organization.

For years, students have been clamoring for a campuswide election of SC officers. This is included

in the list of amendments—complete with strings attached.

The amendment requires that all candidates must have served one year in the organization. Thus, the students are given the right to choose from among those who have so honorably served them before.

It is generally accepted that a reduction of Congress members is needed. But in reducing the number of members, the Congress has been fit to propose a reduction in the membership qualifications by lowering the grade requirements.

In light of the present Congress, it seems that lower standards for membership are hardly in order.

To combat what would seem to be a hopeless situation, one campus group proposes that students simply turn their backs on the mess and boycott the polls Oct. 17.

Not only is this false reasoning, it would be a breach of democratic responsibility. For no one would benefit by a boycott of the polls but the members of Congress who seek to perpetuate themselves in power. If the students stay away in force, it will be that much easier to get all the amendments passed—good and bad.

Now is a time when each student might learn that problems aren't solved by forgetting that they exist. It's easy to take the short step back into apathy, but is it right?

"PUSH! WE'LL RAILROAD!"



Campus Parable

Theology is about "that which concerns us ultimately" Dr. Paul Tillich said. The logical statements are those which seek to analyze the depths of personal relationships or the depths of all experience interpreted by love.

Out of an understanding of God as the "ground of being" it is not possible to categorize all people into nonbelievers and believers. The true atheist is not one who simply denies God, the subject; it is the man for whom the attributes such as love, wisdom, and justice are nothing. For the Christian there is a sequel to this statement. The true man of faith is not one who simply affirms a God; it is the man of responsibility who is able to take seriously the attributes of divinity—love, wisdom, and justice.

Belief in God is a matter of what you take seriously without any reservation, of what for you is *ultimate* reality.

DON LEAK
Religious Coordinator

Kernels

Conversation enriches the understanding, but solitude is the school of genius.—Gibbon

If a man could have his wishes he would double his troubles.—Franklin

Obedience alone gives the right to command.—Emerson

A picture is a poem without words.—Horace

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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DAVID HAWPE, Managing Editor

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NANCY LOUGHRIDGE, Women's Page Editor

JOHN PFEIFFER, Arts Editor

Kernel telephones: News, extension 2302; Advertising and Circulation, 2306

Traveling To Cuba

The school year has hardly begun but across this nation's campuses an important political controversy has already flared up; that issue centers around the 59 students who violated a State Department ban and spent part of the summer in Cuba.

The issue was clouded by the subsequent House Committee on Un-American Activities investigation, at which a group of students distinguished themselves as firstclass morons by confusing the role of spectator with that of cheerleader.

But basically, the question is the same as it was when the State Department banned newsmen from Cuba (a step which has not yet been repeated in Cuba); it is the same as it was when John Foster Dulles declared that the world ended at the Chinese borders. That issue is the right of travel.

In a democracy, it seems to us, a citizen's freedom from government authoritarianism does not end at his nation's borders. If he has a right to interpret national events for himself, then he has the same right to investigate on the international scene.

Unquestionably some of those who went to Cuba were of left, or of Marxist, or of Communist persuasion. That is also irrelevant to their right of travel, unless they were actively working toward the subversion of our republic.

If the Chinese or Cuban governments choose to bar Americans, that is their prerogative. Further, the United States may tell prospective visitors to totalitarian nations that it cannot guarantee their safety. But this is clearly not the same as forbidding Americans to travel through societies which we oppose.

The State Department would be wise, we feel, to stop this kind of petty authoritarianism, and to allow our citizens to travel where they will. Surely there are more important issues confronting us than ping-pong matches with Fidel Castro. Surely the right to travel need not be abrogated in this instance.

—From The Daily Cardinal

Keenland Races

OCTOBER 5-19

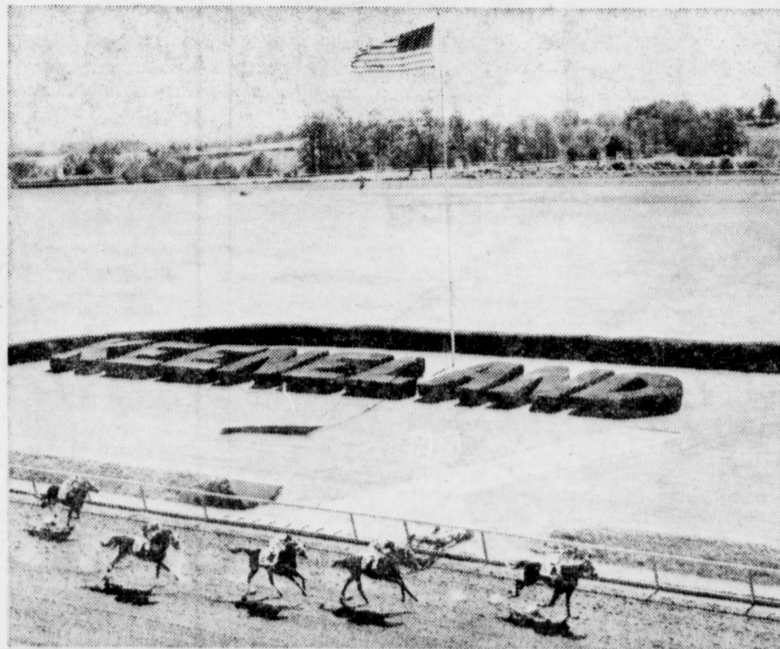
No Racing on Mondays

POST TIME — FIRST RACE — 2:00 p.m., E.S.T.

General Admission \$1.35; Reserved Seats \$1.23

Daily Double Windows Open 12:45, Close 1:50

Transit Bus Service, Lexington Yellow Cab Service to and from Track



'The Balcony' Depicts 'Paper Mache' World

By SUE ENDICOTT and JOHN PFEIFFER

"The Balcony," which opened at the Southland 68 Auto Theatre Wednesday, finally and conclusively proved the whole world is nothing but paper mache.

At least we felt that way by the time the movie was over.

"We like to think of Irma's place as a sort of Disneyland for grownups," said director Joseph Strick. And that's just what the "house of illusions," run by Madame Irma, seems to be.

The "house" is a place where dreams become realities in the play written by Jean Genet and adapted for the screen by Ben Maddow. "The Balcony" ran in an off-Broadway theater for two years before it was filmed.

To say that nothing, neither God nor man, is sacred in this movie would be an understatement. But then we suppose it is all right, since nothing is "real."

In the "house," the police chief, played brilliantly by Peter Falk, conquers the world, murders, ravages, has his clothes stolen, and is thrown out into the "real world." He may be characterized as a combination of a Hitler and a Mussolini.

Shelley Winters does an admirable job as Madame Irma, the perverted, mercenary keeper of the inn. She has television cameras in all the rooms—to keep an eye on her enterprize at all times. And the Madame could

quite successfully mix sex and business.

Genet's world of illusion slaps American society right in the face, and even takes a slap or two at our European counterparts.

A gas man impersonates the archbishop of the Greek Orthodox Church. He absolves the world of its sins through his "most blessed tears."

A mildman, closely resembling and talking like a well-known American general, prefers death to the end of his glorious military career as a "fine, old soldier."

An accountant who becomes Chief Justice pays a price for his impersonation. He walks into a morgue and tells the dead to arise and go forth. They don't.

Only one thing is forbidden in Madame Irma's inn, and that is death. The ultimate reality, which even the house of illusions must face, is denied by the Madame. No one must ever die there.

"The Balcony" tests our wits and gives us an eye-opening view of the people, institutions, and mores it is running from.

But the Madame's speech at the end of the movie nearly destroys everything the movie might have accomplished. She tells the audience to go on home, where the illusions they practice are even more false than those she sells at the balcony. It's too bad, really, Maddow had to add that.

UNIVERSITY CORNER

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Clothes must do more than just cover your shirt. They have to provide a mood, a feeling of really being at ease. You will find each garment at Angelucci's different, for people who are different, and who would like to stand out from the crowd.

To mention the new fabrics—Sharkskin is enduring, Tweeds and Worsteds will work wonders for you. They have all the character and body that will take you through fall and winter with vigor. Their distinctive good looks are more apparent when you see them all priced from \$55.95 through \$79.50.

Angelucci's sees to it that each garment measures up to your needs. Clothes that are trim without distortion offer the most in comfort by conforming naturally to your body lines.

Tonight on W.L.E.X. Channel 18 at 11:15 you will see these fashions and more. Each rugged garment shown will give you the great outdoor living of the Scottish Highlands. Remember, your best friend in fashion, remains Angelucci's, with us it's a matter of pride.

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Cats Searching For 'Rebounder'

All even on the season after splitting home games by trouncing Virginia Tech and getting trounced by powerful Mississippi, Kentucky's regrouped Wildcats take to the road Saturday hopeful of making surprising Auburn a rebound victim on its own home ground for the second straight time.

On their last visit to Auburn two seasons back, the Blue Grass invaders pulled off one of the neatest tricks of the campaign when they parlayed strong defensive play and Auburn mistakes into a stunning, 14-12 upset. That marked the end of the Tigers' 30-game win streak in Cliff Hare Stadium.

Accomplishment of another such victory is uppermost in the minds of native Alabamian Charlie Bradshaw's youthful



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

Wildcats, but the doing obviously is going to be difficult unless a lot of problems are solved in a short time.

In a complete reversal of the vicious form they displayed in sweeping past Virginia Tech, 33-14, in the opener, Kentucky could do little right last week against the revengeful Mississippians who rolled to a 31-7 conquest.

Meanwhile, the Auburn Tigers rechecked their credentials (first presented in a 21-14 win over Houston) by surging from behind to take an impressive, 23-19 decision from Tennessee.

From Kentucky's disappointing form and the new-found power of the Tigers, the experts are figuring Auburn as a one to two touchdown favorite to notch its eighth win in the torrid SEC rivalry that dates from a 9-0 Kentucky win at Lexington in 1934.

One of Kentucky's big problems in readying for its first daylight battle of the season is that of physical condition of the team. No further major injuries cropped up out of the Ole Miss encounter but two sophomore regulars, half-back Mike McGraw and guard John Schornick are still listed as doubtful and several others are still nursing minor complaints that are sure to hinder full speed practice this week.

The absence of McGraw, hobbled all fall with a knee injury and now a severe charley horse that kept him out of the first two games, is particularly depressing since he was the Wildcats' most promising back in spring drills.

If McGraw rounds into shape, Kentucky's backfield situation should pep up considerably. Carrying a major share of the load in the initial games has been soph scatback Rodger Bird.

The Corbin Comet currently posts a sensational, 7-1 average gain for 27 trips with the pigskin and bids to become one of the SEC's top backs.

While much of Kentucky's trouble in the Ole Miss game could be laid to defense, particularly against passes (223 yards allowed), Coach Bradshaw also cited the inability of his offense to sustain itself against the Rebels.

Norton, who went "hitless" in the VPI game, got little protection from the Wildcat forwards again with the result that he

connected only five times for 91 yards. On the ground, Kentucky backs were swarmed over by the huge Mississippi linemen and netted only 28 yards for the evening's work.

For Bradshaw and Kentucky's fans, the Ole Miss setback was a bitter pill doesn't regard the season as over. "We are a young ball club—65 percent pure sophomores," said Bradshaw, "and we'll make some mistakes. But our young ones are good ones and they are learning every time out. They are not ready to call it quits and I certainly am not either. We are going to be after Auburn. You can bet on that."

Scouting reports indicates the 'Cats will have to be at their sharpest to cope with Auburn's new "I" formation attack led by versatile quarterback Jimmy Sidle—rated by Bradshaw "the best we have seen this year."

Kentucky is due to fly in to Columbus, Ga., arriving at 3 p.m. CST Friday, and will go directly to the Auburn stadium for a workout.

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LA Stops Yank's 4-1

Los Angeles pitching again silenced the big bats of the New York Yankees in the second game of the World Series yesterday as Johnny Podres mastered the Bombers 4-1 in Yankee Stadium.

Podres showed signs of the same effectiveness that teammate Sandy Koufax demonstrated in winning the first game Wednesday, but Ron Perranoski was needed for relief work in the ninth yesterday.

The Dodgers scored all the runs they needed in the first inning when Maury Wills and Junior Gilliam singled and scored on Willie Davis' triple. The hit caused Roger Maris to leave the game because of an arm injury he sustained chasing the ball.

Then in the fifth inning, former Yankee Bill Skowron connected on one of losing pitcher Al Downing's fast balls for a solo homer to put the Dodgers ahead 3-0.

The Yankees were able to collect only two hits off Southpaw Podres in the first six innings and in one stretch he retired 13 Yankees in a row. Tom Tresh ended the string with a line single to left.

Willie Davis smashed a double down the rightfield line in the eighth off Ralph Terry, reliever for Downing from the fifth, and scored when Tommy Davis tripled to left center.

The New Yorkers, unable to solve the pitching wizardry of the 32-year-old Podres, could put together no more than one hit in any one inning except the ninth.

Mickey Mantle opened the last stanza with a long fly to Tommy Davis on the warning track in left. Hector Lopez, Maris' replacement, got his second ground-rule double of the game when he bounced a ball into the left field stands.

Perranoski was summoned from the Dodger bullpen to bail Podres out of a mild jam and Elston Howard promptly singled to right-center to score Lopez with the shutout-spoiling run. Joe Pepitone grounded out and the Dodger relief artist fanned Cleve Boyer to preserve the victory.

The Series scene shifts to Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles Saturday, Sunday and Monday (if needed). Today is an open date for traveling.



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Cat Drills Feature Contact

By KEN BLESSINGER
Kernel Sports Writer

Harder contact work featured the Kentucky football workouts at the Sports Center practice field this week. Coach Charlie Bradshaw stated that it was a necessary evil, because of the poor showing against Mississippi.

He noted that "We didn't have much contact work in preparation for Ole Miss because of the numerous minor injuries that we wanted to mend, but our timing and execution was so bad in the game that we had to do it this week."

On the subject of injuries, Bradshaw reported that everyone except Mike McGraw and Howard Keyes would be ready for action tomorrow at Auburn. McGraw is still recovering from a deep muscle bruise, while Keyes has a slight shoulder separation.

When asked about pass defense, Bradshaw said that there were two theories on the subject. One holds that the best method is to get a terrific rush to the passer, whereas the other concept involves dropping back as many defenders as possible.

Hutcherson Paces

Because of many teams' neglecting to show up for their scheduled games Wednesday evening, the intramural flag football action was rather sparse.

In the games that were played, Haggin B2 crushed Haggin A1, 33-0, and Haggin B2 topped Haggin, 18-6.

Leading the way in Haggin C2's smashing victory were quarterback Danny Hutcherson, with four TD passes, and Jim Curry, Ken Daley, Bill Bondurant, and Ron Musgrave, who scored the six-pointers. Curry, incidentally had two markers to his credit.

Ken Willits and Tate Combs did the scoring as Phi Delta Theta defeated Triangle 13-0, to move their season record to 4-0. Also starring in the game for the PDT's were Jim Childers and Steve Rose.

In other action, Alpha Tau Omega moved its season's led-

ger to 2-1 by defeating Zeta Beta Tau 15-6.

Dave Ravencraft, graduate assistant to Intramural Director Skeeter Johnson, reports that this is the busiest time of the year for the I-M office, as 10 sports are currently in action. He also said that the deadline for I-M basketball is Oct. 30.

Incidentally, Ravencraft reported that tournament action will be getting underway on Monday and Tuesday at the Sports Center.

Sports Shorts

University of Huston football has come a long way since the Cougars lost their first inter-collegiate football game to Southwest Louisiana Institute in 1946. Last season, they defeated Baylor, Texas A&M, and then Miami of Ohio in the Tangerine Bowl.

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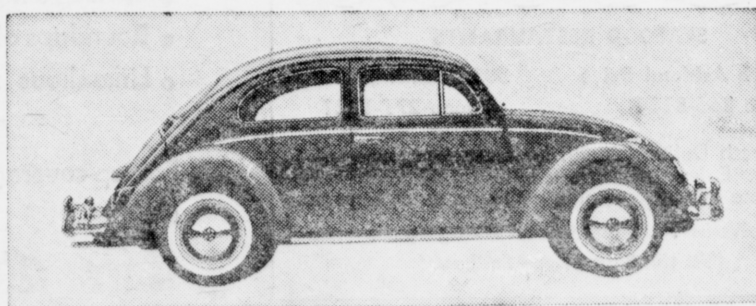
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Cats Searchi

All even on the season after splitting home games by trouncing Virginia Tech and getting trounced by powerful Mississippi, Kentucky's regrouped Wildcats take to the road Saturday hopeful of making surprising Auburn a rebound victim on its own home ground for the second straight time.

On their last visit to Auburn two seasons back, the Blue Grass invaders pulled off one of the neatest tricks of the campaign when they parlayed strong defensive play and Auburn mistakes into a stunning, 14-12 upset. That marked the end of the Tigers' 30-game win streak in Cliff Hare Stadium.

Accomplishment of another such victory is uppermost in the minds of native Alabamian Charlie Bradshaw's youthful

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Pre-Med Society

Membership applications for the Pryor Pre-Medical Society are available in Room 304 of the Funkhouser Building. Membership is open to all pre-medical, pre-pharmacy, pre-dental, pre-veterinary, and medical technology students.

The society will meet Oct. 8, in Room 313 of the Funkhouser Building. Dr. M. M. White, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, will be the guest speaker. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Lucky 13?

James T. Morehead, Kentucky's 13th governor, was the first governor born in Kentucky.

Student Nurses Meet At Phoenix Hotel Today

The Annual Convention of the Student Nurse Association of Kentucky is being held this weekend at the Phoenix Hotel.

The national president of the Student Nurse Association, Judy Peterson, Methodist Hospital, Madison, Wis., spoke. The election of new state officers is also on the agenda.

Other speakers at the convention are a Peace Corps member and a member of the Frontier Nursing Service of Kentucky.

University student nurses participating are Jeraldine Keeny, a senior nursing student and program chairman for the convention, and Mrs. Guylinda Bailey.

SC Applications

Applications for Student Congress candidacy are available in the offices of the deans of the colleges.

All applicants must have a 2.3 or better standing to run for Congress membership. The applications should be filled out and returned to the respective dean's offices by Oct. 10.



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